

# AWFUL HORROR STILL GROWING

## Thirty-Five Were Killed And Six Hundred Injured In The Explosion Of Tuesday.

# ENTIRE VILLAGE IS A WRECK NOW

### Inhabitants Housed In Tents--Work Of Searching Ruins For Bodies Begins This Morning-- Town Paralyzed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Pontiac, Ind., Oct. 16.—No reasonable theory has been ascribed for the cause of the terrible catastrophe here yesterday, when the Dupont powder mills blew up killing probably thirty-five and injuring six hundred persons.  
The most plausible of the rumors in circulation as to the cause was that the machinery in the glazing mill became overheated from some friction, setting fire to some of the loose powder.  
A large portion of the inhabitants of the village slept on cots in tents provided by Governor Hanley last night. The injured passed a fairly comfortable night and no additional deaths are reported this morning.  
Search Ruins.  
Systematic efforts to search for the victims in the debris began this morning by a large force of men. The bodies of those recovered will be buried today.  
Never Known.  
The total number of dead will never be known and it will be several days before the exact property loss can be figured out.  
Troops Present.  
Governor Hanley immediately ordered the state militia and a company is here to prevent any disorder which may arise through the confusion attendant upon the terrible catastrophe.  
Several Explosions.  
While many persons were warned of the presence of dynamite, fifty tons in all, adjacent to the fire, they still remained to add the wounded and many were injured while performing this act of mercy.  
Town Paralyzed.  
There is not one building standing in the whole town and the entire community appears dazed at the immensity of the accident. Aid has been sent from all parts of the state, that from Terre Haute reaching here first.  
Governor There.  
Governor Hanley with the officials of the railroad to use the state equipment of tents, hospital supplies, and cooking outfit and they were rushed to the scene. But for this care many would have died from exposure. Governor Hanley followed himself to direct matters.  
Moved to Hospitals.  
Many of the injured were taken to hospitals in adjoining cities but a field hospital has been established here and everything possible for the comfort of the injured is being done.  
The Loss.  
The loss to the powder company in property damaged is estimated at \$250,000. Property, also, in the town of Pontiac, is a loss and will exceed half a million dollars.  
Complete List.  
Dr. F. W. Williams, surgeon for Dr. F. Williams, chief surgeon for the Dupont Powder company, today compiled an official list of the casualties containing the names of 31 dead, 18 seriously injured.  
More Names.  
It is believed that other names will be added to the list of the dead, as several employees are known to have been blown to pieces. Martial law has been proclaimed here.  
The Contents.  
It is reported today that the magazine which blew up contained 50,000 pounds of dynamite in addition to 65,000 kegs of powder.  
The Identified Dead.  
Following is a list of the identified dead:  
A. B. Monahan, general superintendent; Mrs. A. B. Monahan, Mrs. Monahan's sister, George Justice, John Hobo, George Hobo, William Sherrill, Henry Harrington, Sylvester Dial, Ad Webster, Sammy Nevin, Yates, Will Dalton; T. P. Kollup, Wilmington, Del.; Henry Chandler, W. R. Criff, Earl Wood, L. J. Carroll, George Dodge, Willie Dodge, John Grey, Don Dial, Frank Dial, James Higgs, Fred Cross, John Novens, Edward Novens, Samuel Ingalls, Frank Ingalls.  
The mills went up with three distinct explosions, followed 30 minutes later by a fourth even more serious than the others when the magazines went up. Immediately following the explosion the wreckage took fire and the inhabitants of the town who rushed to the rescue of the mill employees found themselves powerless to aid those burning in the ruins.  
Brave Work of Rescuers.  
They worked frantically in constant danger from possible succeeding explosions, unmindful of their ruined homes. Dead and dying were picked up and collected. Eighteen bodies horribly burned and mangled were carried to a protected spot to await identification while the badly injured, numbering upward of 50, were put on a special train and taken to Terre Haute for hospital accommodations. Scarcely one of the 1,000 inhabitants



OVER UNCLE SAM'S SHOULDERS.  
Uncle Sam's attitude toward Japan has encouraged China to defy Japanese aggression.—News Item.

### BLACKMAIL PLOT WAS FRUSTRATED

Attempt to Extort \$20,000 from Mining Man Results in Arrest of Family.  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Lead, South Dakota, Oct. 16.—An attempt to extort \$20,000 from J. C. Crier, manager of the Homestead gold mine, under a threat of dynamiting his home unless the money was placed in a designated place, was frustrated last night by the arrest of the alleged blackmailers. A decoy letter was left as directed. Mrs. Anna Malina was arrested by concealed policemen as she took the letter. Her husband, Chris, and Matt Soudala were later taken into custody.

### EMPEROR JOSEPH IS REPORTED IMPROVED

His Doctors Say He Is Slowly Gaining Strength But Still in Critical Condition.  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Vienna, Oct. 16.—The condition of Emperor Francis Joseph this morning is reported more favorable by his physicians, though virtually there is but little change.

### STREET CAR GOES OVER 25 FOOT BANK

One Killed and 31 Injured, Six Seriously, When Car Goes Over Embankment.  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Chicagoland, Oct. 16.—Attorney Harry H. Hanch was killed and six persons were dangerously and twenty-five others were slightly hurt today when an Elston avenue car jumped the track and went over a 25 foot embankment at Mt. Hope in the west end of the city. As the car was coming down a steep grade the motor man lost control of the car, which jumped the track and went over the bank.

### BARB WIRE BREAKS INJURING TWO MEN

Farmer Loses Thumb and Hired Man Receives Sprained Knee and Bruises in Accident.  
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Hartford, Wis., Oct. 16.—James Wiggins of Rubicon has only one thumb today. With his hired man, he went out to stretch a wire when the wire broke, the spring of Wiggins' thumb was wrenched, and the hired man was found some distance away, with a sprained knee and bad bruises.

### DODGE COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S HOUSE ROBBED

Night Visitors Frightened Away by Hired Girl and Get Small Loot.  
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Watertown, Wis., Oct. 16.—Even a district attorney is not immune from burglary. Midnight visitors attempted to break the residence of C. A. Kading, district attorney for Dodge county, but they had proved to be small, for they were frightened away by the hired girl.

### Will Rent Road-Roller: A satisfactory proposition having been received from the J. L. Case Co., the highway committee of the city council this afternoon decided to rent a road-roller for the balance of the season.

### LA CROSSE COMPANY PROVIDES FOR HELP

Arrange Recreation Room For Employees at Cost of \$5,000.  
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 16.—A large test, dining and recreation room for employees is the unique departure planned by the La Crosse Co. The company will spend over \$5,000 in this work. A great fine place will be the feature of the room.

### CARY CLASSES BOB WITH WAR SEC. TAFT

New Congressman From Fourth District Says Third Term For Roosevelt Is Unnecessary.  
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 16.—"There is no necessity for giving Roosevelt a third term, so-called," says Congressman William J. Cary, the new member from the fourth (Milwaukee) district. "Out of our 80,000,000 people we surely have others who are fit for the position. We have two men especially who would make good presidents—Taft and La Follette."

### OLD SETTLERS HONOR AGED MILWAUKEEAN

Oldest Settler of Milwaukee County Guest of Old Settlers' Club Today.  
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 16.—John W. Dunlop, probably the oldest settler in Milwaukee county, is being honored today with a reception by the Milwaukee Old Settlers' club. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop have always been interesting figures at the club's annual picnics and attended every one up to 1907, and hope to attend many more.

### BURN PAPER MONEY SECRETED IN STOVE

Couple Thoughtlessly Start Fire in Stove Where \$300 in Savings Is Hidden.  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 16.—As the result of secreted their savings in a stove, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blum lost about three hundred dollars. They started a fire in the stove which had not been used for some time and over-looked paper money to the amount of three hundred dollars.

### LAD CONFESSES TO FIFTEEN ROBBERIES

Tells He Figured in Robbing Confectionery Stores Run by Women—Implicates a Pal.  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 16.—Mike Grommek, eighteen years old, confessed to a systematic robbery in fifteen East Side business places this morning. In his confession he implicated M. Serachowski, sixteen years old. During the past three weeks they stole about seven hundred dollars by cutting small confectionery stores owned by women.

### Marriage License: Application for a marriage license was filed today by Albert P. Bartels of the town of Rock and Ida Johnson of Plymouth.

### RED MEN BOUND FOR CRANBERRY MARSHES

Indians, Who Are Considered Best Berry Pickers, Are Headed for Fields.  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 16.—A large number of Indians are passing through the city, bound for the cranberry marshes. The red men are considered superior to any other labor as berry pickers.

### AGAIN SHOWS HIS HUNTING RECORD

Congressman Weiss Brings Back Pictures of Nebraska Hunt This Fall.  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Sheboygan Falls, Wis., Oct. 16.—Congressman Charles H. Weiss, long known as a mighty hunter, has substantiated that title for the year 1907 by bringing home a big bag of game on a trip with Tom McNell in the state of Nebraska. Mr. Weiss's campaign pictures showed him in the hunter's garb.

### Cornerstone Laying at Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 16.—Masons of high degree from all over North Carolina, together with representatives of the order in Virginia, Maryland and other States, attended the laying of the cornerstone today for the magnificent Masonic temple to be erected in this city. The event was attended with ceremonies of an unusually elaborate and interesting character. The principal address was delivered by Grand Master Francis D. Winston and General William Ruffin Cox.

### Finish Trimming: The work of trimming the trees in the Court House park has been completed and the remainder of the time until snow falls will be devoted to placing the park in condition for next summer's enjoyment.

# EARTHQUAKE REPORTED AT THE ALBANY SEISMOGRAPH

## Started Showing Terrible Shock At Nine And At Ten Fifteen Still Vibrating.

[By Associated Press.]  
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 16.—An earthquake of great proportions in the direction and at a distance not yet identified began to record itself about nine this morning on the seismograph at the state museum. At ten fifteen the movement was still in progress and undiminished.  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—An earthquake of great violence was recorded by seismograph at the weather bureau today. The strongest motion of the disturbance began shortly after nine but subsided about six minutes later.

# "UNCLE JOE" READY FOR ASSIGNMENT OF THE WORK

## Has His Committees All Picked Out, Ready To Give Congressmen Chance To Earn Their Salaries.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—When Uncle Joe Cannon gets down to the business of making up his committee assignments, which he will do shortly, he will find a number of his places at his disposal. The certainty that if he lives until the first Monday in December Mr. Cannon will be the next speaker of the House of Representatives, has considerable effect upon the men, it is believed that he will appoint a chairman of the Committee on Agriculture from among the republicans on that committee. The chairmanship of the Committee on the District of Columbia will also be open but this is regarded as largely a local committee, especially since the work of beautifying the capital has been assumed by the executive rather than by the legislative department of the government.  
I have had occasion several times to refer to the growth of Washington as a convention city. Its importance in this respect is constantly increasing. This week there were in convention here the state railroad commissioners, the fire department commissioners, the fire department commissioners have designated Washington for their next annual meeting place and will doubtless continue to meet here every year. Such organizations find that aside from being one of the most comfortable and convenient places in which to hold their conventions, the presence in this city of government officials interested in their particular line of work, and the attendance of such officers on their conventions enables them to dispatch their business more satisfactorily than when the conventions are held elsewhere. A number of organizations have adopted the plan of holding annual meetings elsewhere but having a meeting every year in this city while others merely have their executive committees meet here. Washington is backward in providing facilities for large gatherings. Outside of the hotel ballrooms, and the hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington has not a respectable place in which conventions can meet. For receptions, balls and entertainments, it has nothing except those mentioned and the Carnegie Art Gallery. There is a convention hall here which will seat about five thousand but it is a barren place, over a market, and the recreation provided is very poor. One of the severest things which Washington needs to put in line with other capitals is a large hall for conventions, banquets, balls, and entertainments of a national and international character. Several times a movement has been started to this end but it has never succeeded. Probably it never will until congress takes hold and in constructing one of the many buildings which are constantly being added to those already in the city, provides for a hall. With such a hall Washington would be an ideal place for a national political convention, eliminating that great consideration of all conventions, the influence upon the political situation in the locality where the convention is held.

### BRODHEAD MAN WAS FOUND DEAD IN BED

Neighbors Missed Elliot Graham, a Liveryman, and Broke Into His Home on Monday.  
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Brookfield, Wis., Oct. 16.—Elliot Graham, a well known liveryman and resident of this city, was found dead in bed at his home on Monday. He had been living alone since his mother passed away some months ago and it was not until he had been missed for some time by neighbors that an investigation was made. Physicians who made an examination stated that death was caused by heart disease. Deceased was a brother of J. P. Graham, the lumberman and coal dealer. The funeral was held this afternoon. The funeral of the late Miss Emma Gould who died on Monday will be held tomorrow.

### Edgerton the Mecca: Some twenty-five head fans wound their way to Edgerton this morning where the Chicago White Sox will cross bats with a picked team of ball players this afternoon. The morning trains to Edgerton on the St. Paul road were crowded with people from points south of here going to see the game.

















SPORTING NEWS.

OPEN PLAY FAVORED.

Most Big Eastern College Elevens Are Avoiding Close Formations.

THE WORK AT PRINCETON.

The Jerseyman Have a Reliable, Fast Set of Backs—The U. of Penn. Has a Strong Group of Linemen—Conditions at Cornell.

With the football season well started at all the big colleges, the gridiron enthusiasts are beginning to figure on the style of play that will rule when the big games are played during November. The revisions made in the football rules for this year were not of any sweeping order and were intended only to make clearer and better the plays that were suggested when the wholesale revision was undertaken in 1905.

The practice at Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Cornell has given an idea of the style of play that will probably be used during the important part of the season. All these colleges are developing the open play formations and are spending a great deal of time during the exact advantages to be gained by the forward pass. The use of mass plays, however, will not be entirely overcome. In fact, Harvard shows a disposition to use the mass plays about as much as the open plays for purposes of ground gaining.

Yale will stand out as the great advocate of the open play this year. The New Havenites are now busy drilling the fastest of their backs for the long running plays that are to be used and at the same time strengthening up the



COACH FOOT, U. OF PENNSYLVANIA. (Foot, the famous "Turkey" man, has a strong eleven this year.)

line in order to protect the formation. The Eli squad is equipped with a goal staff of coaches as could be collected by any college and promises to have a stronger team than last year.

The New Haven coaches are men who are careful students of the gridiron game and who can adapt themselves very easily to the new conditions. By employing coaches who played under the old rules the Yale players are obtaining all the benefits to be derived from such plays as were not made illegal in the new rules. And at the same time the careful study of the new game by the experts at New Haven has made successful new plays more than a mere possibility.

At Harvard there is still some of the tendency to stick to the mass formation. In fact, it was noted in the practice of the past few days that the Harvard head coach, Crane, was again trying out the famous tandem play that worked so successfully for the Crimson several years ago. This tandem play will probably be as close to the mass play as any of the usual line rushing tactics.

The defensive play to overcome it will be a close formation in front of the rushing line. The man carrying the ball will be unable to do any running. It will be a case of shoving the man through for every inch of gain. This will work peculiarly under the new rules, as piling up is not allowed. The man with the ball will have to be stopped in some other fashion than stepping upon the tender portions of his back or sitting upon comfortable spots of his anatomy. The only outcome that seems likely is a concerted mauling of the players at the point of attack, and this may result in the whirlwind style of mass play that was so effectively used by Yale in past years, when groups of eighteen or twenty players would be wheeling around at a terrific pace until the man with the ball was borne to the ground by the onslaught.

Princeton shows a tendency to stick to the more open play. The Tigers found in the game with Yale last season that the open formations were much more effective for ground gaining if properly handled than straight line rushing. With the ten yard rule in vogue this was to be expected. Princeton is now equipped with as fast a set of backs as any other college has, but it needs a stronger line to protect the back field operations. Once this is obtained Princeton will appear on the gridiron with a line eleven well drilled for the open style of play.

Pennsylvania is developing its team much along the same lines as Yale, following out the policy of last season. The Philadelphians have a very strong line, but need some fast backs to carry out the plays successfully. At Ithaca the Cornell team is trying to equip itself with a strong line that will enable the back field to work smoothly on the open formations, which will probably be used by the Cornellians more than last season.

CARTMELL'S SUCCESS ABROAD

Pennsylvania Sprinter Won Thirteen Firsts on British Tracks.

N. J. Cartmell of the University of Pennsylvania, one of America's fastest sprinters, has just returned from a triumphant athletic tour of the British Isles, in which he gobbled up thirteen first prizes and gave the Britons a hint of what they may expect next year. Cartmell left these shores soon after college closed and landed in England just a day or so before the English championships. He ran against England's best, John Morton, and lost by one foot. A week later he met Morton again, with the same result. Of course the English took special pains to see



N. J. CARTMELL.

that reports of these races should be put on the cable red hot, and the results appeared in all American papers.

After awhile Cartmell worked his sea legs off and began to run in the fashion that has earned him double brackets at the intercollegiate for the last two years. The result was that thirteen more fell to his great speed, and in the very last one he had the satisfaction of putting it all over Sir John Morton, as the Yankee athletes style him. Very strange to say, as soon as Cartmell started to win the Britons "forgot" to cackle over about the game, and American athletes followed knew nothing about Cartmell's victories until he modestly owned up to them on leaving the steamer.

Cartmell's experience teaches that the American team for the London Olympic games next year should have at least ten days or two weeks in England to get their sea legs off. His running suffered materially during his first few days after the trip across, but once he got going he was in splendid form and gave the English experts something to ponder over during the long winter months that intervene between this and the big London meet.

COLLEGE QUARTERBACKS.

Jones of Yale and Eddie Dillon, the Princeton Star.

Ted Jones, the Yale quarterback, is looked on by many of the authorities as certain to be chosen as all American quarter this year. If he can overcome his unfortunate tendency to fumble he will be sure of the honor.

Jones is tremendously popular at New Haven. A few days ago he was elected president of the senior class.

Quarterback Eddie Dillon of Princeton was in the game for the first time



TED JONES.

recently and played well. Another arrival on the field was Shuman, who played his first scrumming game of the year. Dowd, who is substituting for Winter at end, is making a first class showing. He made a forty yard run, which was the feature of the practice. The play of the varsity is gradually rounding into something resembling team work, but the coaches feel that there is a long pull ahead before a creditable showing can be made against other big teams.

BITS OF HUMOR

CLUNG TO HIM.



He—I understand the man that Carryo is engaged to is going to the dogs.

She—That doesn't make much difference, I reckon. Carryo is awfully fond of animals.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE MELANCHOLY DAYS.



"Why do they call these melancholy days?"

"Because they are the days when, just as you have finished paying up your debts for your summer vacation, you remember that you have to begin saving up for the holidays."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A CLOSE FINISH.



She (just married)—Will I always be the dearest thing in the world to you?

He—I'm sure you will, unless the landlord raises the rent.

FEMINE AMENITIES.



Mrs. Impleton—Yes, dear, I married Reggie because he is so unlike other men.

Miss Cutting—Yes, I thought he must be when I heard that he had married you.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

EVIDENCE OF RICHES.



Visitor—I suppose the car is rich?

Native—Rich? Why, bless 'ee, sir, look at these 'ere scarecrows 'e's just 'ad put 'ere, made o' real marble; 'e must be fair 'ellin' in money.

BLISSFUL IGNORANCE.



Gertie—Oh, what fun! there's Dorri Smart got a piece of "fear" hanging, and she doesn't know it. I shan't tell her!

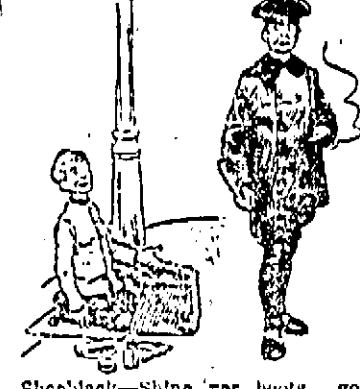
AU CONTRAIRE.



"Are you afraid I'll bust it, pop?"

"Er—no; I'm afraid you won't!"—Topeka Journal.

SHOEBLACK AND MOTORIST.



Shoeblack—Shine 'er boots, gov'ner? Better have a shine! Shine 'er all over for a tanner.—London Telegraph.

EXPLAINED AT LAST.



She—Why do men go bald sooner than women, Major?

Major—Oh, because they don't wear their hair so long, I suppose.

THE FARMER'S IDEA.



The Country Parson—That is an uncommonly fine large hog, deacon.

The Farmer—Yes, sir. Ah! If we was as fit to die as him, sir!—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

ONE EFFECT OF GOOD WORKS.



"Great heavens, neighbor, what's happened? Burglar? Fire? Or what?"

"None, m' wife's church is holding a rummage sale to get money to clothe the heathen."—Colum City Journal.

SHIPPING INTERESTS HEARD

ARGUE AGAINST PROPOSED UNIFORM BILL OF LADING.

Interstate Commerce Commission is Told Two Distinct Bills Should Be Adopted.

Washington, Oct. 16.—That the uniform bill of lading which it is proposed to put into effect on all the railroads of the country on January 1 next by the interstate commerce commission is not satisfactory to the commercial interests and that two separate bills of lading should be adopted instead, was pointed out at a hearing of these interests before the interstate commerce commission Tuesday.

The hearing was one of the most important ever held by the commission from the standpoint of the interests affected, as the adoption of a uniform bill of lading in the transportation of freight by common carriers by railroads will involve a radical departure from the methods now in use. At the present time the railroads of the United States use separate bills of lading, and it is the desire of the commission, the shipping and the railroad interests to secure uniformity in the matter, the only question at issue.

It was the consensus of opinion of the representatives of the interests heard that a recommendation should be made for the adoption by the commission, instead of the one which it was proposed to put into effect, of two distinct bills of lading which should be uniform in character, one to be known as a "straight" bill of lading, and the other an "order" bill of lading. An "order" bill of lading, it was explained, is a negotiable instrument upon which money can be loaned, and a straight bill of lading is an ordinary receipt which the railroad company gives for a consignment of goods. It was argued that should the commission adopt the two proposed bills of lading, substantial justice to all interests concerned would be afforded.

HANGS HIMSELF ON A TRAIN.

Henry Nelland, of Wisconsin, Commits Suicide in Passenger Coach.

Winona, Minn., Oct. 16.—When passenger train No. 504 on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad pulled into the station here Tuesday afternoon, Henry Nelland, aged 40, of Dunn county, Wisconsin, was found hanging by his suspenders, which had been attached to a pipe in the toilet room of the coach. The man boarded the train at Huron, S. D. A ticket to Madison, Wis., and a few silver dollars, together with a note directing that whatever was discovered on his body be given to his brother, William, at Dunn, Wis., were found. The dead man held tightly in his hand a badly worn prayer book.

MINNESOTA MAYOR MISSING.

Executive of Fairmount May Have Met with Foul Play.

Fairmount, Minn., Oct. 16.—W. W. Ward, mayor of this city, is missing. Four or five weeks ago he went to St. Paul, and three weeks ago left that city, saying he was going to return to Fairmount. Since then nothing has been heard of him. His wife went to St. Paul, Chicago and Peoria, his former home, to search for him, but found no trace of him. There is no known reason why he should voluntarily disappear, and friends fear he has met with foul play.

The Gazette has an exceptional equipment for the printing of auction bills—new type especially for sale bills, new presses, high class printers and everything that goes to make a

The oyster season begins with September and ends with April.
The soup season begins with January and ends with December. Therefore
**Oysterettes**
are in season every day in every month of every year.
Oysterettes—oyster crackers with a taste that improves the flavor of oysters, soup and chowder.
Always fresh in moisture and dust proof packages **5c**
**NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY**

perfect place of work. A free insertion in the Gazette of a notice of your auction goes with the bills if printed here.
**GAZETTE'S PTO. CO.**

**TRIAL AIR TRIP MADE.**
American Aeronauts Make Ascension in the Balloon Psycho.

St. Louis, Oct. 16.—After traveling through the air a distance of almost 100 miles in three hours and ten minutes, J. C. McCoy and Capt. C. DeL. Chandler brought the balloon "Psycho" down to earth three miles north of Jacksonville, Ill., late Tuesday afternoon, ending the first trial trip taken by the aeronauts, who are to contest in the international races to be held here October 21.

The route of the balloon was almost directly north of St. Louis, and Mr. McCoy, who is to pilot the "America," in the coming races, expressed himself as well pleased, according to Jacksonville dispatches, with the performance of the "Psycho" and with the prospects for a long trip in the "America," which is more than twice the size of the balloon used Tuesday.

**Freight Handlers Demand Increase.**
Toledo, O., Oct. 16.—All the railroads entering Toledo were served with notice Tuesday from freight handlers that ten days will be given the roads to increase the wages of the handlers, the demand ranging from five to ten dollars a month increase. There are nearly 1,000 freight handlers in the city, and a strike is imminent if the roads refuse the increase.

**New York Employs B. J. Arnold.**
New York, Oct. 16.—It was announced Tuesday that Hon. J. Arnold,

for five years' advisor of the city of Chicago in transportation matters and formulator of the plan for improving the transit facilities there, had been appointed consulting engineer for the subway systems in New York city by the public service commission.

**Earthquake in Massachusetts.**
Lowell, Mass., Oct. 16.—The heavy rumbling of an earthquake was felt in this city and all suburban towns at 7:10 o'clock Tuesday night. The shock lasted two or three seconds and was followed by what appeared to be a sharp explosion.

**Warsaw Company in Trouble.**
Warsaw, Ind., Oct. 16.—A receiver was asked Tuesday for the Leish Manufacturing company of Warsaw, of which Theodore P. Shonts, former Panama commissioner, was for many years president. Mismanagement is charged.

**Tea Baths for Eyes.**
Few practices are more beneficial to the condition of the eyes than is that of bathing them regularly every night before going to bed. Dust readily accumulates on the lids between the lashes and makes them smart, an excellent method of cleaning them being the old-fashioned one of dabbing the lids with a piece of cotton wool dipped in cold weak tea.

**Perquisite Worth Having.**
The head maid of the queen dowager of Italy makes \$5,000 a year from the sale of her mistress' cast-off clothes, which are given to her as a perquisite. The purchasers are, for the most part, American tourists.



October 16, 1906—Seven years ago today the betrothal of Queen Wilhelmina was announced.
First one of her suitors.

**There is Only One**
**"Bromo Quinine"**
**That is**
**Laxative Bromo Quinine**
**USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A COLIC IN ONE DAY.**
Always remember the full name. Look for this signature on every box. **E. W. Grove**



# The Opal Serpent

By FERGUS HUME,

Author of "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab," "The Mandarin's Fan," etc.

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"But I tell you this has nothing to do with the murder."

"That may be so, though I don't trust him. But Mrs. Krill might have strangled her husband so as to get the money."

"What makes you think she did?" asked Aurora doubtfully.

"Well, you see, from what Jessop says, Mrs. Krill is devotedly attached to Maud, and she may have been anxious to revenge her daughter on Krill. He acted like a brute and fastened the child's lips together, so Mrs. Krill treated him in the same way."

"Hum," said Miss Qian reflectively, "but can you prove that Mrs. Krill was in town on the night of the murder?"

"That's what I'm going to find out," said Hurd. "All you have to do is to keep your eyes on Ray."

"Oh, he won't cut, if that's what you mean. He thinks everything is square, now that I've got those boys to stop chattering. He'll marry Maud and annex the money."

"He may marry Maud," said Hurd emphatically, "but he certainly won't get the five thousand a year, Miss Norman will."

"Hold on," cried Aurora shrewdly. "Maud may not be Lemuel Krill's child, or she may have been born before Krill married the mother, but in any case Sylvia Norman isn't the child of a legal marriage. Krill certainly committed bigamy, so his daughter Sylvia can't inherit."

"Well," said Hurd, "I can't say. I'll see Paul about the matter. After all, the will left the money to my daughter, and that Sylvia is beyond doubt, whatever Maud may be. And, I say, Aurora, just you go down to Stowley, in Buckinghamshire. I haven't time to look into matters there myself."

"What do you want me to do there?"

"Find out all about the life of Mrs. Krill before she married Krill, and came to Christchurch. She's the daughter of a farmer. You'll find the name in this. I had passed along a copy of the marriage certificate which Mrs. Krill had given to Paul. Anne Tyler is her maiden name. Find out what you can. She was married to Krill at Beechill, Bucks."

"Miss Qian took the copy of the certificate and departed, grumbling at the amount of work she had to do to earn her share of the reward. Hurd, on his part, took the underground train to Liverpool street station and then traveled to Juddistown. He arrived there at 12 o'clock and was greeted by Paul.

"I've been watching for you all the morning," said Hurd, who looked flushed and eager. "Sylvia and I have made such a discovery."

Hurd nodded good humoredly as he entered the house and shook hands with the girl.

"Miss Norman has been doing some detective business on her own account," he said, smiling. "Hello, who is this?"

He made this remark because Mrs. Krill, sitting in a corner of the room, with red eyes, rose and dropped a courtesy.

"I'm called to tell you what I do tell on my Bible oath," said Mrs. Krill, with fervor.

"Mrs. Krill can give some valuable evidence," said Paul quickly.

"Oh, can she? Then I'll hear what she has to say later. First, I must clear the ground by telling you and Miss Norman what I have discovered at Christchurch."

So Mrs. Krill, rather unwillingly, for she felt the importance of her position, was bundled out of the room, and Hurd sat down to relate his late adventures. This he did clearly and slowly and was interrupted frequently by exclamations of astonishment from his two hearers.

"So there," said the detective when finishing, "you have the beginning of the end."

"Then you think that Mrs. Krill killed her husband?" asked Paul dubiously.

"I can't say for certain," was the cautious reply, "but I think so on the face of the evidence which you have heard. What do you say?"

"Don't say anything," said Sylvia before Paul could reply. "Mr. Hurd had better read this paper. It was found by Deborah in an old box belonging to my father, which was brought from Guyenne street."

She gave the detective several sheets of blue foolscap pinned together and closely written in the shaky handwriting of Aaron Norman. Hurd looked at it rather dubiously. "What is it?" he asked.

"The paper referred to in that unpublished scrap of writing which was discovered behind the safe," explained Paul. "Norman evidently wrote it out and placed it in his pocket, where he forgot it. Deborah found it in an old chest she discovered in a box of clothes brought from Guyenne street. They were Norman's clothes and his box and should have been left behind."

"Deborah won't hear of that," said Sylvia, laughing. "She says Mrs. Krill has got quite enough, and she took all she could."

"What's all this writing about?" asked Hurd, turning over the closely written sheets. "To save time you had better give me a précis of the matter. Is it important?"

"Very, I should say," responded Paul emphatically. "It contains an account of Norman's life from the time he left Christchurch."

"Hum," Hurd's eyes brightened. "I'll read it at my leisure, but at the present moment you might say what you can."

"Well, you know a good deal of it," said Paul, who did the talking at a sign from Sylvia. "It seems that Norman—well, better stick to the old name—left Christchurch because he was afraid of being accused of murdering Lady Rachel."

"Was she really murdered?"

"Norman doesn't say. He swears he knows nothing about the matter. The first intimation he had was when Jessop came down with the news after blundering into the wrong bedroom. But he hints that Mrs. Krill killed her."

"Can he prove that?"

"No; he can't give any proof, or, at all events, he doesn't. He declares that when his wife and daughter—"

"Oh, does he call Maud his daughter?"

"Yes. We can talk of that later," said Paul impatiently. "Well, then, Norman says he went fairly mad. Jessop had bolted, but Norman knew he would not give the alarm, since he might be accused himself of killing Lady Rachel. Maud, who had seen the body, wanted to run out and call the neighbors."

"How old does Norman say she was?"

"About fifteen—quite old enough to make things unpleasant."

"Then she can't inherit the money," said Hurd decisively.

"No," cried Hurd quickly; "both Sylvia and I think so. But, to go on with Norman's confession, he would not let Maud go. She began to scream, and he forced her to shut her mouth. He fastened her lips together with the opal brooch."

"Where did he get that, if innocent?"

"He declared that he spied it on the floor of the sitting room near his wife's feet and then hints that she strangled Lady Rachel to get it and turn it into money, as she was desperately in need of cash for Maud. Mrs. Krill hid the child."

"I know that," snapped Hurd. "Go on."

"When Norman fastened the child's lips together Mrs. Krill threw herself on him in a rage. He knocked her insensible and then ran away. He walked through the night until at dawn he came to a distant railway station. There he took a ticket and went to London. He concealed himself until there was no chance of his being discovered and, besides, saw the verdict of the jury in the newspapers. But he was determined he would not go back to his wife because she threatened him."

"In what way?"

"Ah," said Paul, while Sylvia shuddered, "in a strange way. When he fastened the child's lips together Mrs. Krill said that she would do the same to him one day and with the same brooch."

Hurd uttered an exclamation. "So that was why she wanted the brooch so much!" he exclaimed eagerly.

"Yes. And she told Ray she wanted it, though she did not reveal her reason. She said if she got the brooch he would be allowed to marry Maud, with whom Ray was deeply in love. Ray stumbled across me by accident, and I happened to have the brooch. The rest you know."

"No," said Hurd, "I don't know how the brooch came into the possession of Mrs. Krill again to use in the cruel way she threatened."

"Well," said Sylvia quickly, "we aren't sure if Mrs. Krill did get the brooch."

"The evidence is against her," said Hurd. "Remember the threat?"

"Yes, but wait till you hear Mrs. Krill," said Paul. "But just a moment. Hurd, you must learn how Norman hid the foundations of his fortune."

"Ah, I forgot. Well?" And the detective settled himself to listen further.

"He was hard up and almost starving for a long time after he came to London," explained Paul. "Then he got a post in a secondhand bookshop kept by a man called Garner, in the Minories. He had a daughter, Lilian."

"My mother," put in Sylvia softly.

"Yes," went on Hurd quickly, "and this girl, being lonely, fell in love with Norman, as he now called himself. He wasn't an attractive man, with his one eye, so it is hard to say how Miss Garner came to love him, but she married him in the end. You'll find everything explained at length in the paper we gave you. Then old Garner died, and Lilian inherited a considerable sum of money, together with the stock. Her husband removed the books to Guyenne street and started business. But with the money he began to trade in jewels, and you know how he got on."

"That's all plain enough," said Hurd, putting the confession of Norman into his pocket. "I suppose the man dived for his first wife should turn up."

"Yes. And that's why he fainted when he saw the brooch, not knowing that Jessop had removed it from Maud's mouth and pawned it."

"I'm not so sure of that," said Hurd quickly. "Hurt overheard him talking of Stowley and the pawnbroker there."

"Well," said Paul, with a shrug, "he says nothing about it in the confession. Perhaps he did trace the brooch to the Stowley shop, but if so I wonder he did not get it, seeing he wanted it. But when he saw it in my possession he thought I might know of Mrs. Krill, and might put her on the track; hence his fainting. Later he learned how I became possessed of it and tried to buy it. Then came the accident, and I really believed for a time that Ray had stolen it."

"Aurora says he swore he did not."

"And he didn't," said Paul, going to the door. "Mrs. Krill?"

"You don't mean to say that old woman pined it?" asked Hurd.

"No. But she warned me against that boy Ray on the day Deborah was married. Later I asked her what she meant, and she then told me that she had learned from Ray's grandmother, a drunken old thief, how the boy brought home the opal brooch, and—"

Here Mrs. Krill, who had entered and was dropping courtesies to the majority of the law as represented by Hurd, thought an undue advantage was being taken of her position. She wished to talk herself and interrupted Paul in a shrill voice.

"Granny Clump she is," said Mrs. Krill, folding her hands under her apron. "Ray's grandmother, as 'is name is Tray Clump, I swear on my Bible oath. A wicked old woman as is famous for drink!"

"I've heard of her," said the detective, remembering; "she's been up heaps of times."

"And grows no better," wailed Mrs. Krill, strengthening herself for the interview with frequent intonations of ghn. "Oh, what a thing strong drink is, sir! But Granny Clump, both ill with the lunges and me beln' 'elpful in such cases, 'aving bin a nurse when young, as I won't decide you by deying, called on me to be a good smart 'un. And I was, though she swore awful, saying she wanted ghn an' jellies an' could 'ave 'ad them if that him—so did she name Tray, gentlemen both—and only 'aimed to 'er rich brooch he brought 'ome just afore he went to earn a decent livin' at the law office, which 'is name is Paul!"

"In," said Hurd thoughtfully, "I'll see the boy."

"You can see him now," said Hurd, unexpectedly. "When I learned this from Mrs. Krill and knew you were coming, I sent a message to Paul's office for the boy. He came up quite unexpectingly, but he refused to speak. I shut him up in a back room, and Deborah has been watching him."

"An' the language of that blessed him!" exclaimed Mrs. Krill, rubbing her hands.

"Hiring him in," said Hurd. "Miss Norman, if the boy uses bad language you needn't stay."

Sylvia, having heard what Ray could do in this way, needed no further hint. She left the room quietly, and told Deborah to bring along her prisoner. Shortly the noise of kicking and strong language was heard coming nearer, and Deborah, with a red face and a firm mouth, appeared at the door holding aloft a small boy, who was black in the face with rage. "There," said Deborah, flinging Tray in a heap at the detective's feet. "If me an' Bart 'ave said a hint I 'ope he dies in his cradle instead of growing to a gallus' thief in the 'use of words which make me shudder, let alone my pretty. 'Egh! She shook her fist at Tray. "You old Bailey viper, though young at that!"

"Here," said Tray, rising, much disheveled, but with a white face, "let me go. I'll 'ave the law of you."

"I'll attend to that, my lad," said Hurd dryly. "Now, then, where did you get that brooch?"

"Shan't tell," snapped the boy and put his tongue out.

Hurd gave him a smack with an open hand on the side of his face, and Mrs. Krill began to blubber.

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"Assaulting me—oh, wouldn't you 'ketch it?" he roared in his puny wrath. "My master's a law cow, and he'll 'ave y' up before the bench."

"You answer my questions," said Hurd sternly, "or you'll get another clout. You know who I am well enough. Make a clean breast of it, you knave, or I'll lock you up."

"If I make a clean breast will you let me out?" said Tray, beginning to whimper, but with a cunning gleam in his eyes.

"I'll see when I know what you have to say."

Tray looked around the room to see if there was any way of escape, but Paul guarded the closed window, and Deborah, itching to box his ears, stood before the door. Before him was the stern faced detective, with whom Tray knew well enough he dare not trifle. Under these circumstances he made the best of a bad job and told what he knew, although he interpolated threats all the time. "Wot d'ye want with me?" he demanded sulkily.

"Where did you find that brooch?"

"I prigged it from Mr. Beecot's pocket when he was smashed."

"Did Mr. Hay tell you to steal it?"

"No, he didn't."

"Then how did you know the brooch was in his pocket?" asked Paul.

"I was a-dodglin' round the shop," snapped Tray, "and I heard Mr. Norman an' Mr. Beecot a-talkin' of the brooch. Mr. Beecot said as he 'ad the brooch in 'is pocket."

"Yes, I certainly did," said Paul, remembering the conversation.

"Well, when the smash come I dodged in and prigged it. 'Twas easy 'nough," grinned Tray, "for I felt it in 'is breast pocket and collared it. I wanted to give it to 'is old man, thinkin' he'd pay for it, as he said he would, but arter the smash I went 'ome 'n' grand and hid the brooch. Wot I was a-dodglin' at it at night, I saw 'er a-lookin' at it, and she grabbed at it, 'n' cut away with 'is own property, not wishin' to be robbed by the old gal."

"What did you do then?"

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# ADMIRAL EVANS IN WASHINGTON

COMES ASHORE TO PREPARE FOR VOYAGE OF HIS FLEET.  
IS IN BEST OF HEALTH

Veteran Laughs at Rumors of His Retirement—Hundreds of Charts Supplied for the Long Cruise.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Hear Admiral Robley Evans, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, arrived in Washington Tuesday and went directly to the navy department. Secretary Metcalf, being temporarily confined to his home by a slight ailment, the admiral spent some time in consultation with Acting Secretary Newberry.

Admiral Evans is very popular among his brother naval officers and as soon as the word passed around that he had come to Washington a number of them dropped in to the navigation bureau to greet him. He was looking in excellent physical condition, in fact a single glance at his weather-tanned face and his keen eye was sufficient to dispel at once any idea that he might be obliged to apply for retirement on account of failing health before the beginning of the Pacific cruise. The admiral himself was disposed to look upon the retirement rumor as a joke.

To Prepare for Cruise.  
The purpose of his visit to Washington, he said, was to spend about a week or ten days in consultation with the officials of the navy department in relation to the approaching voyage of his great fleet. It is true that the itinerary has been worked out; that arrangements have been made to have all the coal needed delivered to the ships at specific ports on the route; that all of the necessary charts have been ordered and that arrangements have been made for relieving and replacing all the short-term sailors on the fleet—men whose enlistments will expire before the vessels arrive at their destination on the Pacific coast.

With all this, much remains to be done to prepare the ships for the cruise, not the least of which is the change in the personnel of some of the officers of the fleet below the grade of captain, in conformity with the decision of the navigation bureau, to limit to a year and a half the tour of duty of such officers.

Hundreds of Charts Needed.  
An enormous amount of work has been imposed upon the naval hydrographic office by the decision of the president to send Admiral Evans' battleship fleet around the western hemisphere. Every one of the ships must be supplied with more than 700 different charts relating to the oceanic route to be traversed and to the coast and harbors which line the continental borders of this route.

Naval officers are congratulating themselves upon the fact that it has been possible to prepare this great mass of cartography without drawing upon any foreign source.

## TAKES STAND FOR FATHER.

Marguerite Magill Tells of Finding Her Mother's Letter.

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 14.—Marguerite Magill took the witness stand in Judge Cochran's courtroom Tuesday afternoon in defense of her father, Fred H. Magill, who is on trial with his young wife, Fay, Graham Magill, for the murder of Mrs. Pot Magill, Marguerite's mother.

The girl, who is only 17 years old, was not allowed to tell her full story, but she described the manner in which she and her father found the letter, supposedly written by Mrs. Pot Magill, in which the dead wife commended her daughter to Fay Graham's care and told her husband to marry the girl he loved.

Miss Magill was called to the stand late in the day. Her testimony followed that of several women who had identified the letters found in the Magill home telling of suicide, as written in Pot Magill's handwriting. The defense started this line of testimony after the state had closed its case at noon and Judge Cochran had refused the motion of Magill's lawyers to take the case from the jury and find a verdict of "Not guilty."

Missionary Society Officers.  
Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 15.—The Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary society of Illinois, in annual convention here Tuesday, elected the following officers: President, Mrs. A. J. Stedman, Joliet; recording secretary, Mrs. E. H. Smith, Glenview; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. V. Ike-man, Morgan Park; treasurer, Mrs. B. S. Serlinner, Chicago.

Utah Day at Jamestown.  
Norfolk, Va., Oct. 14.—Utah day was celebrated at the Jamestown exposition Tuesday with Gov. John C. Carter and former Gov. Arthur L. Thomas, of that state, in attendance. Addresses of welcome were made by Lieut. Gov. Elyson, of Virginia, and T. J. Wool, general counsel for the exposition company.

Congressman Harding Weds.  
Middletown, O., Oct. 15.—Congressman John E. Harding was married to Miss Edna M. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson, of this city, at the First Baptist church here Tuesday night.

American Bottlers' Convention.  
Denver, Colo., Oct. 15.—One thousand bottlers representing the American Bottling Protective association gathered for their nineteenth annual

convention in this city today. There are delegates from all parts of the United States. The officers are: John A. Blundell, of Baltimore, president; H. E. Schoder, of New York, secretary; and Henry L. Schmidt, of Hoboken, treasurer. One of the problems to be considered at the convention is empty bottles.

## DEATH REVEALS A MAN'S DOUBLE LIFE

Cards and Letters Found on American Woman in France Indicate Dupli-city of Man's Life.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)  
London, Oct. 15.—The London papers this week contain an interesting story of a "double life" led by an American, which was revealed only by the hand of death. The man in the case crossed to Europe on business, leaving his wife in America. While traveling in France he was among the victims of a terrible railway accident. He died in the hospital, and his body was placed in the body of another victim, a handsome woman, whose antechamber contained some of his visiting cards.

The authorities, suspecting nothing irregular, called to the family in America to inform them of the two deaths. The widow called back merely saying that she would be buried by her husband. A second card was accordingly sent from France to say that a lady had been traveling with him, that one of his cards was found upon her, and that her bag contained letters signed with his name. A description of the lady and the name written on envelopes in her bag were also wired across the ocean.

A prompt reply came back. The authorities were instructed to bury the husband at once, in France, but nothing was said about the unfortunate woman. They were buried in French graves, side by side. It subsequently developed that the woman had been a fellow traveler of the deceased. No one suspected anything between the two, but the fact pointed to a carefully arranged meeting in Europe. The letters from him found among her belongings afterwards fully proved that the husband had been going on for years. The man, whose name has been carefully withheld, is said to have been prominent in the business and social life of one of the largest cities in the United States.

## DOTS AND DASHES.

It is declared in Paris that Philip Coon, the young New Yorker who disappeared from a well-known hotel there October 12, has eloped.

The failure of the First National bank of Dresden, O., was announced by the comptroller of the currency, in Washington. Bank Examiner Robert Lyon has been appointed temporary receiver.

In the arrest near Matamoras, La., of Mrs. Georgia Wren and her young son Charles, the Tanglewood parish authorities allege that they have two highway robbers who have been terrorizing the people of that section of the state.

Miss Ida H. Scott, 19 years old, sister of Mrs. Augusta Hartje of Pittsburg, Pa., whose husband is suing for divorce, has quit Miss Dana's Seminary (N. J.) seminary for girls, on account of unpleasant notoriety connected with the case.

Upon motion of the district attorney Judge Langan, at Goldfield, Nev., dismissed the cases against Vincent St. John and other members of the Western Federation of Miners accused of conspiracy to murder Silver, the restaurant keeper.

Five persons suspected of being the parties who dynamited the Joplin (Mo.) News-Herald plant on the night of September 13 were arrested. They are: Minnie St. Clair, Charles Smith, W. S. Martin, Bessie Dean and Hazel Ray, alias Hazel Reed.

## TAPT TO THE FILIPINOS.

Secretary of War Opens Assembly at Manila with Able Address.

Manila, P. I., Oct. 15.—With an address that deeply impressed a great audience Secretary of War Taft, who arrived here Monday from Hong-Kong, Tuesday morning formally opened the Philippine assembly.

Secretary Taft's speech, which was in effect a message of good will and friendship from President Roosevelt to the Filipinos, was delivered with great earnestness and received with keen enthusiasm. He gave the planters hope that congress would remove the duty on Philippine sugar and tobacco and assured his hearers that the United States had no intention of selling the islands.

Two Legation Secretaries Named.  
Washington, Oct. 15.—The state department has designated Algernon Sutoris, of the District of Columbia, to be secretary of legation at Montevideo. Mr. Sutoris is the grandson of President Grant. Gustavus L. Monroe, Jr., of Michigan, has been designated as secretary of legation at La Paz, Bolivia.

Cigarette Decision in Wisconsin.  
Madison, Wis., Oct. 15.—The supreme court Tuesday decided that flint-tobacco in a leaf wrapper is not a cigarette and that the sale of such product is not a violation of the anti-cigarette law.

Financier Dies in a Theater.  
Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—Robert L. Carson, a prominent financier and street railway magnate, died suddenly Tuesday night while watching a play in a Chestnut street theater.

American Gas Institute.  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—The second annual meeting of the American Gas Institute assembled at the New Willard hotel today for a three days' session. President Wilton Clark of Philadelphia called the meeting to order. Rates charged for gas, operating expenses, the obligations imposed by a franchise, and a number of other topics are scheduled for consideration.

## TWILIGHTERS TO HELP HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page 3.)

The approaching selection of a president than the people of any other section, he proceeded to paint the old Northwest territory, the romance of its early settlers and pioneers, its abounding wealth, its navigable waters, its development of manufactures and agriculture, and the sturdy race of men which had peopled it, as comprising the greatest empire in all the world. All the republican candidates excepting Hughes are residents of the five states and groups, and by this characterizing campaign as one of the finest type of American citizen he took exception to his "stand pat" policy. Taft, he regarded, as a man of superior attainments, strong personality, high statesmanship, and the favorite of the hour. The last man he mentioned as a logical leader was Senator La Follette, who "alone took up the fight a decade ago and who from that day to this has been its most fearless leader. Perhaps we as neighbors are too close to judge him. When the history of present day affairs is finally written, one of the foremost names on its pages will be that of La Follette—representative of the feelings of the people of the old Northwest."

What the People Expect  
W. H. Dougherty spoke in his usual happy vein on "What the People Expect of the Next President." Little attention, he thought, should be paid to the clamor of the ultra-conservatives and even less to that of the ultra-radicals. The speaker thought that among other things he should see to it that all men should be accorded an equal opportunity of shipping goods over the rails at an equal rate; that he should give some attention to tariff reform; that pure food legislation should be enforced; that all contracts should be abrogated when they tend to restrain trade and make for monopoly; and that he should set about the accomplishment of these things with no unnecessary turmoil.

Telegram to D. D. Mayne  
A resolution instructed the leader and Judge Elford to send a telegram of greeting from the 168 members of the club he founded to Prof. D. D. Mayne, was offered and carried.

## ARMY OF CUMBERLAND HOLDS ITS REUNION

Veterans of Famous Army in Civil War Gather For Another Meeting

—Ranka Are Thin.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 15.—A small though dignified appearing body of several hundred men filled the prettily decorated assembly hall of the Road house today at the opening of the annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland. Death had, since the last meeting, removed several prominent members of the society.

Gen. Gate P. Thurston, of Nashville, called the gathering to order and presided over the opening session, which was devoted to an exchange of greetings and the reading of the annual reports. This evening the annual session will be delivered by Col. M. H. Elph of Pueblo, Colo., who was an inspector-general and fought at Chickamauga. The reunion will continue over tomorrow.

General Booth in Minneapolis.  
Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 15.—General William Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, arrived in Minneapolis today and received an enthusiastic greeting from representatives of his organization gathered from all parts of the Northwest and Canada. The

## THIS MAY BE THE LAST CALL ON CHICAGO DIXIE At the Rock Bottom 5 Cent Price ALLOTMENT ALMOST GONE.

FACTS ON THE CHICAGO DIXIE MINING CO.:

Incorporated under the laws of Nevada with a capitalization of 2,000,000 shares, par value \$1.00 each, fully paid and non-assessable, no personal liability. 800,000 shares of the 2,000,000 shares were issued for the property and for promotion and financing purposes, and these 800,000 shares are tied up, tight in escrow for two years, so that under no contingency or stress of circumstances can any of these 800,000 shares reach the market to compete with the sale of treasury stock.

The CHICAGO DIXIE property consists of nineteen claims, two fractions and three mill sites and comprises in all about 435 acres. The property is paid for, therefore clear from all conflicts and encumbrances whatsoever. Located in one of the richest districts known in the state of Nevada, near the old Comstock mine at Virginia City, Nevada, which from one camp alone gave \$680,000,000.

The CHICAGO DIXIE property is traversed by six distinct ledges: Colorado, Sam Patch, Buffalo, September, Chicago and Person Ledges. The Colorado ledge, the one that is now the center of operations, is a contact vein lying between lime and porphyry and runs nearly north and south with a dip to the west. It is composed of porphyry quartz with a tale gouge on the foot wall, which is a favorable sign in Nevada. Some of the richest values occur in the tale. We are deriving a shaft down on this Colorado ledge. Mr. Packard, our superintendent's, latest report is that the ledge is getting wider with depth on the hanging wall, also states that they have uncovered 14 in. more ore, making the ledge a strong 6 feet, and at the rate it is widening will be 12 ft. at 50 feet deep. Near our property is the famous Carpenter mine where they have eight leasors sucking rich ore running from \$500 up to thousands of dollars to the ton. They have installed a fine stamp mill and it was started last month, says the Churchill County Eagle of Sept. 12. For the first on a 6 hour run on 8 tons of ore the result was \$2,100, considered the largest yield for a first run in a new camp ever known in Nevada.

CHICAGO DIXIE is in the best of company and we expect most any day to reach the same rich ore if not better, and now is the right and only time you will ever have to purchase 5 cent stock from the company. For the 5 cent allotment is about gone. Stock advances soon. Act quick if you want CHICAGO DIXIE at 5 cents per share. You can purchase 500, 1000, 2000, up to 5,000 shares at 5 cents for cash or in installments, 1-5 down and 4 equal monthly payments. Opportunities like this are rare. It's up to you.

H. F. NOTT, Agent  
Write for Circulars. JANESVILLE, WIS.

feature of Gen. Booth's stay in the city will be a public meeting in the Auditorium tonight. Governor Johnson will preside and many other persons of note will be present to greet the venerable leader.

Racing at Churchill Downs.  
Louisville, Oct. 15.—The fall meeting of the new Louisville Jockey Club opened at Churchill Downs today and will continue sixteen days. All the prominent racing stables of the West are represented and the meeting promises to be a highly successful one.

## ANY SANE LEVEL-HEADED MAN OR WOMAN

who will carefully examine the Round Oak heating stove and then compare it with any other stove made cannot help but know and understand the reasons why the ROUND OAK has made its mark as the best heating stove known. It has a record of success and a sale and popularity never equaled by any stove of any kind. We wish you to know these facts, also that although its outside dress has been



WELL, FRITZ, THE ROUND OAK MAKES THE ATMOSPHERE HERE JUST WHAT I WAS ACCUSTOMED TO AT HOME IN AFRICA.

changed from time to time to keep pace with the demand for a rich or ornamentation the inside principle of construction is just the same today as it was over a quarter of a century ago when invented. It is the same honest, thoroughly well made stove, same good material and the workmanship in fitting and mounting. It has always been kept up to the high standard set by it on the start and always will be. member the fuel does not matter—any kind most convenient for you to secure and it holds the fire not just one winter—but every winter even into old age for it simply will not wear out. We invite you to see it. Always be sure to see the name ROUND OAK on the leg and door. Only the genuine has it.

H. L. McNAMARA

## Buy a Buggy Now and Save 20 Per Cent

It's this way:

I am overstocked with buggies—must have the room.

Buggies will be 10 per cent higher next year than this.

But I need the room more than I do the money—

So to clean up the stock I will sell buggies NOW at 10 per cent less than present prices.

If you had intended to buy a buggy in the spring, this is a fine chance to save 20 per cent on what you would have to pay then.

D. M. BARLASS

No. 1 Court St., Janesville, Wis.

## BLANKET REDUCTIONS In Our Great Closing Out Sale

\$1.50 Stable Blankets now	\$ 1.10
\$1.75 " " "	1.25
\$2.25 " " "	1.70
\$2.35 " " "	1.75
\$2.50 " " "	1.90
\$2.75 " " "	2.00
\$3.00 " " "	2.25
\$3.25 " " "	2.65
\$2.75 Storm Blankets now	\$2.20
\$4.25 " " "	3.25
\$4.00 " " "	3.00
\$3.50 " " "	2.55

Wool Street Blankets from - \$1.20 to \$3.50  
Former prices being \$1.50 to \$4.50.

The sale is in full swing—the public has been quick to take advantage of the great price reductions.

Remember, our entire stock of hardware and harness must be sold by November 1st, and to accomplish this we've practically cut the prices to pieces.

The above prices on blankets will illustrate the bargains to be had in every department of our stock.

Come in and see for yourself.

BURDICK-MURRAY HARDWARE CO.

No. 12 South River St., - Janesville, Wis.